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vere also elected: Charles Knapp,
George H. Gilman, C. Franc GodRennes.

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A luncheon was served at 10 an hour longer the graduates lincollege halls.

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be a strange misconception of this ye done to open the college to women to now been for three years. There years women following the studies, but me and come to the college for exygen I suggested to the committee the charge that it would soon be time complete their course of st dy and I secure information relating to the east of women from other buttintions we admitted to the studies at two as the Harvard Annex, not an annex in its literal granted to be women who are craited of the committee at yesterday's twinter for those who may be graduated, we similying have only been three years can not be graduated until next year, exived a degree, the first woman who from Columbia, but says a graduate has been following a course here for

has been following a course here for a crustees provides that the students are for women shall be entitled on compare of four years, and after passing by the faculty, to receive a degree of a for a partial course, similar to that annex, they will receive a diploma, a take up a special course will also be without other examinations than for a studies and will receive certificates. Examinations, when they have commindenting their profitchery. There creat number of women candidates a college, and I have no reason to be add be if it were open for the co-edu. But it has not been open in that been no action on the part of the recommodation for women in the class

the same being made for the sammer diege that are to stat out this attree has become a prominent one are at Commina and is meeting.

Professor Munroe's class of the sembles this week at Houghton, numbers fifty and the summer's ong the mines of Lake Superior.

It is will go into cam; at Coopersfour weeks to do field work in the class will not start the month, as it devotes two weeks at the College Observatory before leaving

JED TO POISON HIS WIFE,

Burgess, a young and rather hand-ave evidence rejuctantly yesterday ashand, Albert L. Burgess, who was against her shand, Albert L. Burgess, who was a Court of General Sessions on the conting with the aid of Anna Muliter of Mrs. Burgess, to cause his wife's sen. She had a five-weeks old child in an electrical Mrs. Burgess did not atmatters in a bad light, but said that of on May S, when she was ill, she had as soon after her sister and aer husband her a reddish fluid to drink. She told to flier sensations. Her husband was time afterward and on May 12 a letter a him directed to her sister. It was disposed the Anna Mullholland was going to Mrs. Burgess opened the letter. It Darling Anna "and was signed "Your L. B." In it the writer said:

and turned out as I orpected you could be of my little house hold; but never a chance before long to make wrote to me to-day saying abe did all to try and kill her for.

et he last attempt was a failure,
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est Forty-third-st., testified that ness which he had prescribed for red fluid. The nausca and burn-ht, however, have been caused by

that however, have been caused by a state.

It is not attorney Davis strongly remained that was made in the prisoner's a missal of the case. Judge Cowing test as to whether to let the case go to dead he did not think the testimony cution was as strong as it should be, not to advise the jury to acquit. The owever, offered no evidence. The jury disence of an hour returned with a vertility.

the tot guilty.

The passoner, who is a large and not ill-looking young nan, seemed surprised at the verdict. His gray-barred mother and his sister wept buterly and threw their arms around his neck. His wife stood near the passage-way through which he waiked, and Borgess attempted to ican over as if to embrace her, but she drew away and held her child as far as possible from him. He was remanded for sentence.

CANTEST OVER A PRINCIPALSHIP.

The Numbers over a Principal Studies of some hand in gard to school matters, which are of someth his eat that they brought Congressman Dowdrev, who is a trustee in the ward, from his duties in Washington A meeting of the troates was held on Mooday. It agreement is the appointment of a principal of Ive on School No. 18. in East Fifty-first-st., for next write. Frank J. Coleman has been the principal for six yers and his reappointment is desired by Trustees the ers and keily Mr. Dowdney is strongly opposed to M. Keily's wishes and is making the fight against sim. His candidate is Moses Moritz, who has been a teacher but has never held the principal simulation of the Board of Education to-day; the Board is said not to be in favor of Mr. Dowdney's candidate. Mr. Coleman is a vice-principal in a day-school, and was the candidate for procepts in the new school of the Nineteenth Ward, to which Mr. Rardy was appointed last fail. One of the school authorities and reservances of the school authorities and reservances.

The Beard of Education will take further action on the appointment of a superintendent of buildings to day. In edition to the names of A. G. Thomson and G. W. Jebevoiss, a new candidate, Carlos C. Bick, deputy-superintendent of buildings under Superintendent of buildings under Superintendent If Gench, is now mentioned.

The reason which induced Sidney Coombs, of No. 179 is reason which induced Sidney Coombs, of No. 179 is reason to have to light pesterday. John Coombs, a brither of Sidney, and that Harris, who is his reprinciple to easen had boarded with the family for ears and had been attentive to Mrs. Coombs for a time. Her bushand suspected nothing, but the constitutions they did not say anything to their father, is about Hosen years older than his wife. Harris Mrs. Cook b were at the Atlantic Garder in this city rat work ago late at tight, and one of the boys saw in On Monday motions Mr. Coombs was taken with pe and herrying downstairs found his wife and its togeth. He struck at Harris, who seesped from the tigeth is the struck at Harris, who seesped from the tigeth. He struck at Harris, who seesped from the tigeth is to some affect to shoot him and John the P. V. F. Sinney aready having one. Harris was a before an eached the house in the evening and back, but the two brothers pursued bim and both him. Harris's wound is not regarded as serious.

EX-ALDERMAN KIER STILL HERE. e peripatetic rumors regarding the Alder-of 1884 to be the form yesterday of the published t that ex-liderman William P. Kirk had fied. The ey, compact, cool-headed ex-Alderman himself d the picture of denial at 2 p. m. as he sat familia frow in Rigister Relity's office. "Yes, I read the

report," said Mr. Kirk calmir, while Register Refliy smiled a benediction. "All I have to say is that Newsmiled a benediction. "All I have to say is that New-York is good enough for me."

The District-Attoracy's office was not at all disturbed over the run.or. Mr. Nicoll said that there was no intimation there that any Alderman or ex-Alderman had any intention or desire of running away. Much less did he know of one who had actually run away.

HOME NEWS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Columbia College Commencement, Academy of Music, Columbia College Commencement, Academy of Los. m.
Board of Estimate and Apportionment, 11 a. m.
Aqueduot and Dock Commissioners' meetings.
Harlem Bridge Commissioners, 3 p. m.
Board of Aidermen.
Lawn-tenus tournament, Hoboken, 3 p. m.
Parade of Greenpoint Sunday-schools.
American Art Association reception, evening.
Constitution Club, No. 64 Madison-ave. 8 p. m.
Auction sale of Pairview yearlings, Madison Square
Garden, 10 a. m.
Annual excursion of Caledonian Club to Idlewild
Grove.

Annual extension of Grove.

Election of trustees for Staten Island Athletic Club, Tompkinsville.

Board of Trade and Transportation, 3 p. m.

New-Rochelle Yacht Club regatta, New-Rochelle, Music on the Mail at Ceutral Park, 4 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY. Katie Waish, age fourteen, was found wandering about Fordham insane on Monday evening and was sent to Police Headquarters.

The Sunday-schools of St. John the Evangelist, St. Ann's, Annonciation and St. Luke's churches will have their Whitsuntide celebration in the Church of St. John the Evangelist on Monday afte noon. The schools will form at the Church of the Annunciation, Seventh-ave, and Fourteenth-st., and march down Seventh-ave, to Greenwich-ave., to Perry-st., thence to Waverly Place and West Eleventh-st. BROOKLYN,

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Samuel Cohen, age twenty-four who lived at North Fifth and Seventh sta. Brooklyn, while at work in the hektograph factory at No. 332 Kent-ave, was caught in the belting yesterday afternoon and instantly killed.

A young man who says he is an insurance agent sent to look over the furnture has been stooling gold watches from housekeepers in various parts of the city. He has a plausitie manner and induces his victim to get him a glass of water while he secures his booty.

The Court of Appeals has affirmed the decision of the lower courts to the effect that when a removed policeman has been reinstated upon certiorari proceedings he can recover salary for the time during which he was suspended.

Mayor Whitney has determined to appoint a representative Hebrew as one of the new members of the Board of Education. Several persons interested in the appointment of Simon Young called on the Mayor yesterday and were told that he had about determined to appoint Louis Liebman. They protested on the ground that he was not a representative Hebrew, as he did not contribute or belong to any congregation and was liberal in his views.

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The New-York and South Brooklyn Ferry and Transportation Company, formed to run houts from the foot of Thirty-sixth-st. to the Battery, organized yesterday by electing the following directors: W. Bayard Cutting, Robert Fulton Cutting, Joseph Richardson, C. T. Hunt, Tunis G. Bergen, George M. Olcott, Burus T. Bush, Alexander E. Orr, Stewart McDongal, William Crooksnank, W. A. Stephens and John W. Ambrose.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

WAS IT MURDER OR SUICIDE.

Officer Myer, of the Greenville, N. J., Sub-station, while on his way home yesterday saw a man iving at the foot of a large cim free near the terminus of bidwell-ave. The officer, thinking the man was either a sleep or frunk endeavored to awaken him, but found that he had been dead for four or live nours. It was found that he had been shot directly through the heart. The coat and wastecat were onen and the shirt was biackened to powder, leading the poince to believe that the case was one of deliberate suicide, aithough the wrapon could not be found. No search was made for the pistol until the officers returned from taking the body to the morgae, and the nolice think that the pistol was picked up by some one while they were away. The min was about forty five years old. He had sancy hair and light complexion and was respectably dressed. In his pocket was a naturalization paper in the name of Alexander Schail, issued in 1875, and bearing two inforsements of election officers. WAS IT MURDER OR SUICIDE.

STRANGE CONDUCT AT A COMMUNION TABLE STRANGE CONDUCT AT A COMMUNION TABLE.

The congregation of thrist Protestant Episcopal Church.
Elizabeth N. J., is erastly agritated over a scene which occurred in the church last sunday. The rector is the new. II.
II. Oberly. Miss Emma C. Mayo is a communicant tere, and it is stated that at communion Miss Mayo ancit with others at the chancel and when the rector passed the cup around she reached out for it, but the rector harried by and refused her communion. Ne fell back in a violent it of weping and a sensational scene occurred, all the parishoners present sense of the self-day of the church stated that two weeks previous Miss Mayo had been denied communion, and she then appealed to Hishop Scarborough, who divised net to pass the matter over, but said that if she was again denied he would take some action. The difficulty is said to have arisen a few weeks ago at the baptismal font, when Miss Mayo and the rector disagreed about some arrangement and the lady threw a book at the clergyman.

NOT WISE TO TRADE HORSES WITH GYPSIES, A camp of English gypsies was settled two weeks ago in South Granceave, in the outskirts of Newark Among the possessions was a pretty pony, Joseph Eckert, of N.O. 304 West Kinney-st., Newark, took a fancy to the pony, and undertook the hazardous risk of a horse tradicitie owned two noor horses and a burgy, and these he took to the camp yesterlay, and offered them in exchange for the pony to the chief, Valley Harrison, a swarrby black-haired Englishman. After some hazgling a trade was made, Eckett giving \$10 besides his team. In driving the pony away he discovered that it was broken-winded. Be turning to the camp he accused Harrison of bad faith. The two men resorted to a beer shop to take over the matter, and the horse and burgy which Eckert had traded stood at the door. While they were quarrelling the ris disappeared. Harrison accused Eckert of the theft, and the quarrel resulted in the arrest of the two men. Eckert did not deny that he had been privy to the theft. Harrison was fined \$5 for disorderly conduct and Eckert was locked up.

DROWNED WHILE SWIMMING. DROWNED WHILE SWIMMING.

A drowning accident occurred at Rahway, N. J., yesterday by which charies Turner, age seventeen, a son of M. W. Turner, a cost merchant in this city, lost his life, the had gone with a party of boys to a branch of the Rahway River near his home in Leelown, in the Fourth Ward and they decided to go in swimming. Young furner swam across the river, which is not deep, and was returning when half way over he was heard to give a cry and the bows saw him throw up his hands and then sink. They thought he was playing, but not coming up they became frightened and hastly ran out, dressed it exactly and hurried to their homes, making no effort to save him. His body was recovered some time later by Louis springer and taken to his home. He was a bright, promising lad. His parents have recently moved from Brooklyn.

HOROKEN.—Siegflied Cronheim, manager of the Germania Garden Theatre, has entered suit against Robert Wareing, his predecessor, for \$5,000 damages. Wareing and Cronheim quarrelled recently and Wareing struck Cronheim, a ring making a bad gash in Cronheim's forcheid.

Concessions were made yesterday and nearly all the strik-ing harness-makers returned to work. An ofter of the "se-cialistic Labor Party" of pecuniary and was declined by the strikers on the ground that the harness-makers had no admixtion with socialism.

The ground on which the Newark Opera House stands has been sold by the Second Pressysterian Church, the owners, for \$25,000, the purchaser being Dr. Harmon Gedicke, one of the owners of the Opera House. NEW-JERSEY TOWNS. PATERSON.—The Coroner's Jury decided last night that the death of Mrs. Emeline Rucckwardt was due to an abortion performed by Mrs. Catherine Voll, a midwife.

GLENDALE.—The Babylon mail train, which leaves Long Island City at 8 a. m., yesterday killed an unknown peddler near the station.

Island City at Sa. m., yesterday killed an unknown peddler near the station.

BAY SHORR—At the meeting of the Manhattan Congregational Association yesterday, in the Congregational Church, the Rev. Dr. A. J. F. Behrends, of Brooklyn, presided. A statement of the condition of the church in this viriage was read by the five. Mr. Brooks, the pastor. After dinner at the house of R. M. Montgomery the clergymen enjoyed a sail on Great South Bay.

RIVERHEAD—ShertH Halsey on Monday arreated John Mumby, a farmer, of Wading River, on a charge of relonious assault upon O. N. Payne, a lawyer of No. 204 Montague-st. Brooklyn. Mr. Payne owns a farm at Wading River. On May 30, while on his way from the farm to the station. Mr. Payne was met by Mumby, who carried a double-barreited shot-fun, and levelling it at Payne's head he discharged both barrels. Payne was not wounded. For some time there had been a misunderstanding between the med. Mumby was taken before Justice Stackpole and committed to jail.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

AHEAD OF THE CHAMPIONS UNTIL THE LAST HALF

OF THE NINTH INNING. Yesterday's game of baseball at the Polo Grounds between the New-York and Chicago clubs was as unlike the contest of Monday as two games possibly could be. The contest with the bate was a hard-fought one from beginning to end, the result not being reached until the last half of the ninth inning. The game was replete with interesting features, both nines playing in brilliant form. The New-York men showed great improvement in their work, but still they did not play with strength enough to win. The Chicago club played with the pluck and determination which generally characterize their work, and deserved the victory which they fought so hard to win. About 5,000 people were present and the frequent outbursts of applicates showed that they appreciated the contest hugely. The general fielding work was brilliant, difficult stops, throws and catches being numerous. Kelly, Chicago's phenomenal player, met with an excident to his clothing in the latter part of the trength enough to win. The Chicago club played game and the game was called to give him a chance to make a change. When he appeared in light knickerbockers he was greeted with laughter. When, however, in the next inning he won the game for his club, the laughter changed to applause. One of the spectators in the grand stand was struck in the face by a foul ball and his face was badly

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The British steamship Lancaster, which was reported disabled off Fire Island on Monday, was towed into the harbor yesterday by the tug Storm king.

The Indian sales were closed yesterday by Commissioner Atkins, and the bends of the hidders were examined. There were nearly 500 budders and the sales aggregated \$2,00,000.

No less than 1,038 telegraph and telephone messages about the strike on saturday passed over the Poitce Department wires that day; \$43 were sent to or by Superintendent Murray.

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The New-York and Chicago clubs will play at the Polo Grounds to-day. On Thursday the New-York nine plays at Eoston.

At Manchury - Waturbury, 14; Jersey City, 3, At Hartford - Hartford, 5; Newark, 1, At Meriden - Bridgeport, 11; Meriden, 5, Af Bughamton - Hamilton, 11; Binghamton, 6.

BROWN DEFEATED BY HARVARD. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 8 (Special).—In a college championship game of baseball played this afternoon Harvard defeated Brown easily by a score of 13 to 1. This puts Harvard even with Yale in per cent of vic-

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES,

Boston, June 8 .- A heavy batting game was layed to-day between the Boston and Kansas City clubs. The home players batted Conway's curves all over the field and won as follows:

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.-The Detroit club defeated the Philadelphia nine to-day after an interesting game. The score was as follows:

Base hits-Decroit, 7; Philadelphia, 6. Errors-Detroit, 2; Philadelphia, 10. Baltimore, June 8.—The Metropolitan and Baltimore clubs played an interesting game here to-day. The Baltimore players made a rally in the latter part of the game and won as follows:

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Baltimore ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 x-3

At Utica-Utica, 6; Rochester, 4

MR. DODGE'S WISH CARRIED OUT.

About thirty friends of Harry E. Dodge, formerly one of the Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange and vice-president of the Atlantic Yacht Club, witnessed the incineration of his body at Fresh Poted yesterday. Among them were Charles H. Waeeier, his executor; Hassen H. Wheeier, H. J. Hunt, Dr. J. L. Keep, S. T. Payson, and several of the immediate relatives. Beside there were present President Coob, of the cremation company; James K. Frothingham, C. W. C. Dreher, James Chaskel and Superintendent Panilips. The body arrived in a hearse about 11 o'clock, and was placed in the retort in a few minutes. There were no aervices in the crematory. The furnaces showed nearly 2,500 degrees of heat, the usual temperature that is now attained. In about two hours the body began to sink down in the fron crib, and by 2 o'clock it was reduced to askes. Some of the friends stayed until the cremation was completed. The askes were taken out and will be placed, it is said, in a sieel urn and buried in Greenwood, in conformity with Mr. Dodge's desire. MR. DODGE'S WISH CARRIED OUT.

The taking of testimony for the plaintiff in the suit of General John G. Farnaworth, as receiver of the Bankers and Merchants' Telegraph Company, against the Western Union Telegraph Company, was finished vesterday before Justice Lawrence and a jury. Dwight Townsond, chairman of the Committee of Bondholders of the Bankers and Merchants' Company, was recailed and cross-examined by Mr. Choste. In ruply to a question as to his Interest in the case, he said: "I have no interest except sympathy for relative that has been swindled and robbed. I have the satisfaction of bringing an infamous and scoundrelly monopolitabe fore twelve men to see atopped, and I will find compensation in the verdict onling."

Mr. Choste saked, pointing to Mears. Consider whether all these "learned Thebans" were employed by the United Lines Company, of which the witness is secretars; "I object" cried Colonel Ingersoli, "because it is nobody's business."

hand toward air choice,

"Confessed, but not forgiven," Colonel Ingersoll remarked. The question was excluded,
Andrew R. Buldwin, constructor of telegraph lines, testified that the plant of the Bankers and Merchants Telegraph
Company was worth between \$5,500,000 and \$4.000,000, The
trial will go on to-day.

A SAILOR'S SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

Gustave Johnson, a Swedish sailor, who arrived in Rio Janeiro on the British ship D. S. Morris last July, in Rio Janeiro on the British ship D. S. Mortis last July, was kidnapped while on shore by four negroes, who gaged and bound him and carried him on the Nova Scotian bark Canvassdown, William Bishop master. He refused to sign the ship's articles and was bandcuffed and kept in the lower hold till he dad so. On the vessel's artival at Sibo, near Manils, he asked to go ashore and see the Eritish Consul. He was put in irons and taken before the Consul, who, when the captain stated that Johnson was nutrious, counted him it jul for sir days. He was then placed on the vessel again and brought to this port. He shad Bishop in the City Court for dumares for assault and battery, and Justice Browne yesterday awarded him \$150.

BITS OF LEGAL NEWS. When the case of George Herbert Leonard, the When the case of George Herbert Leonard the husband of Louise Baife, the actress, who is sued by Abraham L. Erlanger for \$8,000 damages, for assent, was called yesterday in the Supreme Coure, before Justice Audrews, Benno Leowy, counsel for the defendant produced an order by Justice Denobuse directing that unless the trial proceeded Leonard should be relieved from arrest, providing the Judge on the bench issued pe contrary order. The opposing counsel was not ready to proceed, and Justice Andrews ordered that the defendant be discharged from arrest and the case adjourned.

gave Mrs. Mesan \$1,952.

Frank Irsch "general broker and speculator" at Nos. 1, 3 and 5 0ld Slip, has been sued by Marie Irsch for a limited divorce, on the ground of ruelty, Justice Ingraham, in the Superior Court, Succelal Form, pesterelay granted the pistartiff \$25 a week allmony pending the suit, and a counsel fee of 100. The income of Mr. Irsch, according to the sworn statement of his wife, amounts to \$12,000 a year. Lett is of administration were yesterday ground to Imri-Kirality on the personal estate, valued at \$1.50, of Rosa-Kirality, mother of the Kirality brothers. The other brothers, holossy and Arnold Kirality, remounced their ciaims in his favor.

THE COURT OF APPEALS.

SARATOGA, June 8 .- In the Court of Appeals Prizziamons agi, the City of Brooklyn, Sceley act the New-York Central and Hudson Biver Kaliroad Company, Tucker agi, Cooney, McCarthy agi, the Central Relining Company, Eno agi, Diffendorf, Rembe agi, the New-York, Ontario and Western Railroad Company, Judgments affirmed with costs. with costs.

The People ex rel. Popp agt, French and others, in the matter of the cetate of Jacob H. Deyo, Dewer agt. Hofman, Belter agt. i yon, Collyer agt. Collyer. Orders affirmed, with

Stovers agt. (onstock, Stein agt. Greissman, Appeals dis-Epidy agt. Long Island City. Motion to dismiss appeal granted unless the appellant perfect his undertaking within twenty days from the service of this order and pay \$10 costs of this motion.

Dodge and another, appellants, No. 749 - Nelson J Bottsford, respondent, agt. Charles C Dodge and another, appellants. The following is the day calendar for Wednesday:

Nos. 753, 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 15 and 16,

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SUPERIOR COURT-GENERAL TERM-Before Sedgwick, C. J.,
THAIR AND O'GOTMAN, J. J.-NOS. 21, 23, 12, 13, 20, 24, 25,
20, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33,
SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-Before Ingraham, J.NOS. 38, 455, 444, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 439, 431, 482,
SUPERIOR COURT-CHAIL TERM-BEFORE I.-BEFORE F-Cert
Main, J.-NOS. 4407, 1768, 1395, 442, 1440, 1941, 1946, 1947,
4743, 648, 647, 1317, 1997, 1942, 1498, 1542, 1698, 1481,
189, 1902, 1852, 1875,
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J.—Nos. 1532, 1325, 2294, 1839, 1832, 1833, 1837, 1838, 1839,
1840, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1844
COMMON PLEAS—TRIAL TERM—PART II.—Before Larremore,
C. J.—Nos. 1513, 1504, 1503, 1674, 1575, 1573, 1503, 1776,
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1631, 6544, 6646, 6557, 656, 6544, 6562,
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Nos. 5877, 1913, 5799, 6638, 4684, 5405, 5609, 5996, 5911,
1707, 1707,

COMMISSIONER SQUIRE DENIES A REPORT. Commissioner Squire said yesterday that there was no truth in the published story that he intended to make sweeping changes in his department. He was putting on laborers from time to time, and there were at this time of the year more or less dismissais and appointments among the ratoring force, but there were no more changes than usual. There is great pressure brought to bear on Mr. squire by Senators, assemblymen and district leaders to secure appointments for their men.

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The new Armory Board yesterday elected the Mayor chairman and far Commissioner Coleman secretary. Colonel John 1. Camp and Surgeon buncan of the Fild regiment, asked that an armory for total regiment be erected on the site purchased at Nilly suith at and Ninth ave. The lease of the present armory will expire on May 1. 1887. The Mayor sand that it would be advisable to precure from the Corporation Commed an opinion as to the status of the new Board and matters affecting the od and new Boards. His colleagues agreed with him on both propositions.

PARALYZED FOR THIRTY-TWO YEARS. PARALYZED FOR THIRLY-I-WO YEARS.

A permit was granted at the Bureau of Vital Statistics yesterday for the removal of the body of David B., Faure, a brother of the secretary of St. John's Guild, from No. 23s West Lelvenshet, to a place of ourist at thim-beck, N. Y. Mr. Faure had been an invalid from childhood. When he was my years of age he was sixed by a borse and the hinry resulted in paralysis. Since then he had been unable to move his lumbs, the was thirty-night years old. Death resulted from inflammation of the brain.

DISMISSING A PASTOR WITH REGRETS. The congregation of the Madison Avenue Re-formed Charch, which has called the dev. Fr. A. E. Kittredge to as paint from Chicago, has just received from the Initi-Prespetchan Church of Chicago, of which for Estredge was paster, the resolution of his oid congregation regretting his departure from that city. Dr. Kittredge leaves Calcago mainly on account of his hearth.

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neglect to provide for her supports, pleaded guilty yesterday and arreed to give bonds to the amount of \$500 for the support of his wife.

NEW-ROCHELLE—The first annual regarts of the new years elub will take place to-day. The course will be to several found in addition to the fact that he is seventy years of age, he support in legs island sound and back to starwing points of Europeans.—Charles W. Whipple, who on Friday killed William H. Adams, was bound over yesterday for trial to the Superior Court, September term, on a charge of murder.

THE SUIT AGAINST THE WESTERN UNION.

The taking of testimony for the plaintiff in the suit of General John G. Farnsworth, as receiver of the Bankers and before the sound story will contain the dining room and ladies' dressing rooms, and the first story a café, and reading, contain the suit of General John G. Farnsworth, as receiver of the Bankers and before the sound story will contain the dining room and ladies' dressing rooms, and the first story a café, and reading, contain the dining room and ladies' dressing rooms, and the first story a café, and reading, contain the dining room and ladies' dressing rooms, and the first story a café, and reading, contain the dining room and ladies' dressing rooms, and the first story a café, and reading, contain the dining room and ladies' dressing rooms, and the first story a café, and reading, contain the dining room and ladies' dressing rooms, and the first story a café, and reading, contain the dining room and ladies' dressing rooms, and the first story a café, and reading, contain the dining room and ladies' dressing rooms, and the first story a café, and reading the provided with six bowling alloys and an oid-fashioned with the contain the dining room and ladies' dressing rooms, and the first story a café, and reading, contain the dining room and ladies' dressing rooms, and the first story a café, and reading, contain the dining room and ladies' dressing rooms, and the first story a café, and reading the provided with six bowling

Commissioner John A. Shields had before Commissioner John A. Shields had before him yesterday Antonio Rugini, Tomaso Blandelson, Angelo Ventrici and Antonio Lascichea, who are said by the Secret Service detectives to be another instalment of a great gang of counterfeiters whose doings they nave been engaged in ferretting out. Many persons accused of making or passing counterfeit coins have been arrested in this and other cities in the last few months, and agent Drummond says that they are all members of the same gang. Among those arrested were J. A. Gallagher and Alfred Beach in New-Haven, Charles Colena and Charles Lee in Newark, and two men in Kingston, besides John Gill, Jesse L. Horton, Thomas Richards, John Irving and Barte Lombardo, in this city. The Secret Service officers. Mr. Drummond says, found out that many of the counterfeiters frequented the liquor store of Charles Elseman, at No. 294 Bowery. A detective was sent to that place and became acquainted with the men and their transactions. The men arrested yesterday were held in ball for examination.

BENDING ELECTRICITY OVER THE COUNTRY. Thirty members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers ascended to the top floor of the Mills Building last night and enjoyed an excellent suppor. After the repeat President Pope anneunced that H. M. Bylicsby, who had been expected to address the institute upon "Incandescent Lighting from Central Stations," had been usable to attend the meeting. Dr. Otto Moses led in a general discussion of the topic. He advocated putting the dynamos down in coal mines, thus reducing the cost of fuel. The electricity thus generated could be carried across the country to the neighboring cities. The insulation of the wires need not be a matter of great importance, as the electric companies could purchase a right of way one hundred fleet wide across the country. Then, if anylone chose to plass within this death line, he could take the risk of being struck by the passing lightning. It was proposed that the summer meeting be held on Staten Island.

MORE MONEY WANTED BY THE POLICE BOARD. The Board of Police vesterday decided to ask the Beard of Estimate for \$40,000 insteal of \$30,000, in adultion to the pay for 300 extra policemen, to be used in buying horses and partol wagons and figuring owing the telegraph service. Upon the recommendation of Superintendent Murray and for "police reasons." the Board remanded Detectives lumiap, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct and Hogan, of the First Precinct, to patrol duty in other precincts. Seven young men who had passed the civil service examinations were appointed as policemen on probation.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises .. 4:24; sets .. 7:26 Moon sets, [0:18] M'n age. d's 7 HIGH WATER. 4.M-Sandy Hook. 0:37 Gov's Isl'd. 1:06 Hell Gate.. 2:55 P.M-Sandy Hook. 1:32 Gov's Isl'd. 1:57 Hell Gate.. 3:40

> OUTGOING STEAMERS. TO-DAT.

Pezzel. Line. For Mails close. sails. Fulda, N. O. Lloyd, Bremen, Southampton S am 11 am Alvena, Atlas, Aspinwall 10 am noon. THURSDAY, JUNE 10. Egyptian Monarch, Monarch, London ... 11 am Bairle, Inman, Liverpool. ... 11 am Bairle, Inman, Liverpool. ... 11 am Bubenia, Hamb Amer., Hamburg. ... 11

Bohemia, Hamb-Amer, Hamburg.

Amaill, Carr, Hamburg.

Eibe, N.G. Lloyd, Breinen via S'thamp'n. 11 a.m.

Zaandam, Neth-Amer, Rotterdam 11 a.m.

Beirenland, Bed Star, Antwerp. 11 a.m.

Normandie, French-Train, Havre. 11 a.m.

Fedith Gouden, Wessel's, Montego Bay. 9:30 a.m.

Clenfuegos, Ward's, Havana. STEAMERS DUE.
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Arrived yesterday—
Bark Ziba (Nor), Knudsen, Bahia 47 days, via Delaware Breakwater, with sugar to order, vessel to master.

CLEARED. mer St Ronaus (Br), Campbell, Liverpool-Chas P Sum. ner & Co.

Reamer Queen (Br), Storey, Avonmouth Dock, R.—Henderson Bros.

Steamer Moute Rosa (Br), Thomas, Leith—Simpson, Spence & Young.

Steamer Edger (Br), Mills, Dublin—Punch, Edge & Co.
Steamer Acuba (Br), Sinclair, Barcelona—Simpson, Spence & Young.

Steamer Portis (Br), Dawson, St Johns, NF, vta Halifar—Bowring & Archibald.

Steamer Colon, Ilma, Aspinwall—Pactic Mail Ss Co.

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Steamer Latharna (Br), Gray, Kingston, Carthagens, &c—Pim, Forwood & Co.

Steamer Latharna (Br), Gray, Kingston, Ja—W W Hurlbut.

Steamer Fram (Nor), Beru'dsen, Baracoa—Gomez & Pearsall. o. her Queen (Br), Storey, Avonmouth Dock, E-Hendersall.

Steamer Josephine Thomson, Moore, Baltimore—J S Krems.

Steamer Giaucus, Berry, Boston—H F Dimosa.

Ship Cabui 1811, Rowe, Calcutta—Chas P Sumner & Co.

Ship Titan Allyn, Shanghai—Vernon H Brown & Co.

Ship Constance (Br., Tingley, Rotterdam—Scammell Bros.

Ship Louis Walsh, Pondicton, Havre—Pendicton, Carver & Nichols. Nichola.

Bark Antonia Madre (Ital), Francesca, Tarragona, Sp—
Austin Baldwin & Co.

Bark Maggie Douglass (Br), Baker, Londonderry—J W Parker & Co.

Hark Proteus, Peterson, Brunawick, Ga—Swan & Son.

Bark Adolf (Nor), Fahlstrom, Perth Amboy—Funch, Edye

t Co. Brig Olivia A Corrigan (Br), Le Blanc, Belledune, FB-F Whiney & Co. Schr Thomas W Holder, McMillan, Point-a-Pitre-G Mede l. Behr J E Pettis (Br), Pettis, Windsor, NS-P I Nevius & Schr Neilie Bruce (Br), Somerville, St John, NB-Scam neil Bros. meli Bros.

schr Centennial (Br), Cripps, St John, NB—Scammell Bros.

Schr Druid (Br), Cole, St John, NB—A T Heney.

Schr J W McKay (Br), Roberts, St John, NB—A T Heney.

Cleared 7th—Brig Genoa (Br), Davidson, Buenes Ayres—

John Norton & Sons. SAILED.

Steamers Nevada, for Liverpool: Saxmundham and Fisle Avonmouth Giddolus, Marseilles; Colon, Aspinwall; Lathana, Kineston, Gambetta, Baracoa; City of Augusta, Savannah, Wyanoke, Norfolk.

Ship i D Metcali, for Hamburg.
Barks Levisthan for Stettin, Calliope, Liverpool; Havana for Havana.

Schrs Saulle, for Fort Said; G F Geery, Port Royal.

Also sailed-Via Long Island Sound-Ship E J Spicer, for Antwerp. RETURNED.

Steamer Lancaster (Br), Sievens, hence June 5 with wheat for queenstown or Falmouth for orders, was towed in from sea this p in with machinery disabled. THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMEBS.

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FOREIGN PORTS.

LIVERPOOL, June 2—Arrived, steamer Virginian (Br). Fitt from Boston May 25.

MOVILLE June 9—Arrived, steamer Hedderwick, from New-York May 25 on her way to Giasgow (and proceeded).

SHARTNESS, June 7—Arrived, steamer Jeranos (Br), Rice, from New-York May 21.

MIDOLESIO-UGH, June 5—Salied, steamer Ripon City (Br), Jenkins, Orlow, 3—Arrived, steamer Mandalay (Br), Sample, from New York May 19.

DINNET HEAD, June 7—Passed, steamer Croum (Br), Cave, from New York May 25.

HAMBURG, June 3—Arrived, ateamer Lessing (Gor), Barends, from New-York May 27.

HAYBE, June 1—Arrived, ateamer Geliert (Ger), Kuhlewein, from Hamburg hence for New York.

Gibbaltak, May 31—Salied, steamer Parkiands (Br), for New-York, May 35—Salied, steamer Parkiands (Br), for New-York, Jersey, York, New-York, Jersey, York, Jersey, Jersey, York, Jersey, Jersey, Jersey, York, Jersey, Jersey, Jersey, Jersey, York, Jersey, Jersey, Jersey, York, Jersey, Jer New York.
Passed, steamer Lovaine (Br), from Palermo for New-York.
20th-Passed, steamer Gergovia (Fr), from Mediterranean
ports for New-York.
PALEMO, May 29-Sailed, steamer Joseph Ferens (Br), for
New York.

MATANZAS, June 4 - Sailed, steamer Navarro (Span), Aldecocea, from Clenfuegos hence for New York.

Announcementa

mas with an unsulined war and evire the massenger who was discharged by Collector Hodgen, the said, in a steel urn and buried in Greenwood, in conformity with Mr. Dodge's desire.

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